DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1886.

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J. R. Race & Co.'s



Every purchaser of \$5.00 worth of merchandise from our large stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c., will be entitled to One Share in our Eighth Annual Free Gift Distribution, to be drawn March 5, 1887, comprising the following:

turers of flue caccages, bugges and one \$10 Youth's Suit. One 3 burner Oil Stove.

G. Starr & Son, the lealing harness makers of the city, and deaters in first makers of the city, and deaters in first.

One \$7 Boy's Suit. lass seddies, bri hes, whips, &c

One \$75.00 Hawasta Icon Fellos Farm Wagon. For sale by D F. Hamsher, 134 & 138 East Wood street.

One \$40.00 Sewing Machine.
One 56-piece Tea Set, from E. D Barthotomew & Co, dealers in queens. ware, glassware, toys, etc.

One Haworth Check Rower, manufactur-ed by Haworth & Sons One \$1000 Accordent, from C. B. Presnots, the music dealer; the celebrated Haines Bris Planes always in ato k Oae \$15.00 Man's Suit.

One \$10.00 Zinc frank. One \$10.00 pair Pants to order.
One Quadruple-plated Silver Oake Basket, from O. E. Curtis & Co, the leading tewelers.

One \$10 Man's Overcost. One \$10 Youth's Overcoat.

One fine Celluloid Toilet Set, from Henry Smith, the druggist.

One \$10 Youth's Suit.

One \$7 Boy's overcoat. One \$6 Silk Hat. One \$5 Child's Overcoat One \$7 Value One \$5 Silk Umbrella.

One \$5 Child's Suit
One \$5 Chib Bag Value and Elias

One \$5 Zine Trank One Barrel Flour, from P. S. Suellabar ger & Co. One Barrel Flour, from D. S. Shellabar ger & Co. One 12 doz a Fine Share. One \$4 Nort Het.

One 35 pair Pants. One fine Meerschaum Pipe, from Fred Norman's celebrated Ten-Ohair Barber Shop. One \$3.50 Stiff Hat. One ½ dozen E. & W. Linen Collars and Cuffs.

One ½ dozen fancy Liste Thread ½ Hose. Twenty-five Prizes, each consisting of one Ornamental Nickel-plated Alarm Clock.

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WM. YOUNG.

CARL YOUNG.

YOUNG BROS.

NEW MEAT MARKET,

North Side of Park,

And are prepared to furnish the very best

Fresh and Cured Meats,

LARD ETC.

## MERCHANT TAILORING.

received our Second Stock of FINE GOOD ALL-WOOL PANTS,

**\$6**.00 to \$8.00.

Nowy Spring or Summer Suits. **\$23.00** to \$25.00

Fire Imported Worsteds, Diagonals Corksorews, Full and Haif

Dress Suits, **\$35.00** to \$60.00

Give us a call We will suit

FLEURY,

The French Cutter,

Veterinary Surgeon. Original Batton't Door East of Imboden's Market, on Wood Street,

DR. S. H. SWAIN.

DECATUR; ILL. Timbel Other Responsible.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR. 140, 142, 144 and 146, South Main St.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Concordia Schueler, deceased.

Retate of Concordia Schueler, deceased.

The undersigned, having her a appointed Administrator of the estate u.c. oncordia Schueler, late of the county of Macon and state of Illitols, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the August term, on the third Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

are requests:
the undersigned.
Dated this 25th day of June, 1886,
ARNHY J. WEYL,
Administrator DRANK W. HAINES

BILL POSTER. DISTRIBUTOR: AGENT SMITH'S OPERA-HOUSE,

may be found on inquiry at the Ruviracion Counting Room W. W. Shooker, the contracting car-penter, is ready for business and will make figures on application. He will also put in patent window screens wher desired, and guarantees satisfaction. mar15-dtf

Use nothing but the Royal brand Fish Hooks, for sale by H. Mueller & Son. wil-diff

Have your measure taken for a Wilson Bros. Shire at B. Stine's. may14-dtf

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -"She has the sweetest voice in England," is what people say of Mrs. Oscar Wilde.

-An Olympia (W. T) girl threatens to sue her father for breach of promise. The old gentleman had given his con-sent to her marriage, and then with--A Philadelphia gentleman, after being shown about the city by a citizen of the Hub, said to his chaperone "Boston isn't laid out so well as Philadelphia." "No," replied the latter; "but it will be when it is as dead."—

-Charles Dudley Warner writes: "A dend birds does not help the appearance of an ugly woman, and a pretty woman needs no such adornment. If you can get the women to recognize these two things a great deal will be done for the

mings a great deal will be done for the protection of our song birds."

—Miss Lizzie McKinght, who died in Louisville recently, had been a teacher in the public schools of that city for forty years. Some time ago the school board retired her on hall pay, an action without precedent and pay, an action without precedent and with an extensive but our which med vithout authority, but one which mel with universal approbation. -M. Raymond Seilliere is the "Coal

Oil Johnny of France. He is a mem ber of a well-known family of bankers and army contractors, and is thirty-nine years of age. For the last twelve years M. Seilliere has spent the sum of \$200,000 a year, and has besides contracted loans to the amount of \$1,000. 000. He has just been put under guar dianship by the courts.

-On the eve of a visit to Europe the late Hon. John Welsh, ex-United States Minister to England, looked casually over the books of the Episcopal Hospital at Philadelphia and no-heed that its debts amounted to eight sen thousand dollars. Two days late: when he was on the ocean and beyond the reach of thanks, the managers received his check for the full amount.-Philadelphia Press.

-G. M. Dupree, of Warwick, Ga. is sixty years old, the father of eight children, and eighteen times a grandfather. Three months ago he sent his friend James Hobby out in search of a wife for him. He told him not to pick a young one, for she might be giddy, but to find if possible a nice, chunky woman, "nigh on to twenty years old."
Hobby was successful, and Mr. Dupree
and Miss Salhe Jones were recently
narried—Louisnille Courier-Journal.

-The Louisville Courier-Journal says that Father Ryan, the Southern poet-priest, who recently died, was a musician as well as a poet. He would frequently go to the house of one of his parishioners and, telling the servant not to call any one, would take his seat at the piano. With a cigar between his teeth, he would play and improvise for house and unprovise. for hours, and upon coming back to the things of this world would be surprised to find he had spent four or five hours in perfect ignorance of his surround

-General Fremont has taken house in Washington for a year, and he and his wife are now hard at work upon his memoirs. Mrs. Fremont is nominally General Fremont's secre tary or amanuensis in the work, but the burden of memory, arrangement and composition is rather evenly divided They found it necessary to go to Washington, where Gen eral Fremont could have access to the old papers and reports, and meet his old comrades in scenes that would alone recall many things by association.—

#### "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-As a general thing, when schoolboys go on strike the urbane professor field (Mo.) Newspaper. -It costs twenty-eight dollars a week

Gur one of the latest price lists of Base to feed a circus tiger. At that rate Ball Supplies at H. Mueller & Son's, 138 what would the monthly board of a catamount to?-Philadelphia Sunday -Tom-"Say, Jack, where can I get

a good two-foot rule?" Jack-"Here." Tom-"Thanks, hand it over." Jack-'Well, don't wear tight shoes."-Texas Figuro.

-A sixteen-year-old girl can see more poetry in a new bonnet with pink tummings than a man with a head like a fleece of wool could discover in a thunder-gust.—Chicago Ledger. -A Western man claims that he can

raise cyclones at will. So can almost any man, by simply informing his wife that she will have to get along with one bonnet a year -Burlington Free

-"It's been a coal day when you're left," said the kindling-wood to the cinder. "You're too chip-per," replied the cinder to the kindling-wood. "Go to blazes," said the match, as it dropped in and fired both up.—N. Y.

-At the police court: "You stole the pocket-book, but how is it that you did not appropriate the watch lying by the side of it?" "You don't mean to say I was as daft as that? I couldn' have noticed it You must excuse me. Judge!"—Tid-Bits.

—"That's a nice stick you're earrying, Johnson What did it cost you"!
"Three pun ten, deah boy" "How much is that in dollars?" "Crush me if I know. I nevaw count in dollaws They make it too dooced complicated faw any thing."—Town Topics

—A green sportsman tried to shoot a sparrow with an old Queen Anne musket. When he med, the bird, with a chirrup or two, flew away unconcerned in the foreground, and the marsksman was swiftly and noiselessly laid on his spine in the background. Picking him self up, and shaking his fist at the bird, he exclaimed "Be jabers' ye wouldn't a chirruped if you'd been at this ind of the gun.

—A handsome coquette, whose hair was of a bright red color, one day boasted that a gentleman had solicited a lock of it to put in his portmonnaie, as it reminded him so forcibly of pure gold. "Indeed" sneered a brunette rival, "and did you give it to him?" "Of course not," was the reply. "How fortunate for him that you did not li would have burnt a hole through his portmonnaie!" was the rival's concluding remark.—N. Y. Ledger.

Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable, and

GOLD and Silver Shirts at Cheap Char WE have a full line and a large stock of Brushes, and will sell them cheaper than any other house in the city.

## MID-SUMMER CLOTHING!

500 All-Wool, Tailor-Made, Cassimere Men's Pants, latest styles in fabrics and make-up, will be offered to the trade at \$400 a pair. The colors and mixtures are gray, some fancy striped and small plaids; all medium and light weight, well adapted for summer use.

These goods are the GREATEST BARGAINS that were ever offered in this city. To convince you of the truth of our statement, would request you to price pants at our competitors' and see us after being posted.

## STINE.

The Live Clothier.

## CHEAP CHARLEY'S CORNER!

One of the Largest Retail Clothing Houses in Central Illinois.

We are ready to receive our friends and customers in our

## REMODELED STORE.

You know we have enlarged our quarters, and with the enlargement of the store we have also

## **Greatly Enlarged Our Stock!**

We claim, and everybody knows that everything we claim is true, as we are not given to boasting, that we have now on

The Largest, the Neatest, the Best-Selected Spring Stock of

## CLOTHING,

For Men, Youths, Boys and Children EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

We call for an inspection.

Yours,

## CHEAP CHARLEY.

#### SEALED BIDS.

Public of the improvement of East Edora to street, from the west line of Morgan street east to the west line of the right of way of the I. C. R R. Co., by grading, graveling, guttering and paving with cobblestones, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city councit April 8th and June 9th, 1886, with be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that socied bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decaure, III., from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p. m. of the loth day of July, A. D. 18%, for the labor and for the materials of said improvement and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

P. C. BETZER, City Cierk.

Decatur, Ill., June 10, 18%-did

#### SEALED BIDS.

Public Nonce is hereby given, that the contract for the improvement of East Cerro Gordo Street, from the west size of North Morgan Street to the west size of North Front Street, by grading, graveling, guitering, and paying with reabbit stones, according to the plans and specifications of certain cidenances relating the roto passed by the City Council April 9th and Jame 9th, 1886, will be left to the lowest responsible hidder, and that sealed hids will be received at the other of the City Cierk to Decatur, Illa, from the date hereof intil "to clock pun of the ioth ay of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All hids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its accion.

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Decatur, Ills., June 10, 1886,—did

#### SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is here by given that the contract for the improvement of North Morgan Street, from the north line of William Six ethorith to the south line of Last bildorado street, by grading, graveling guttering, and paving with cobblestones, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, p. used by the City Counter April 8th and June 8th, 1886, will be received at the office of the City Civil Will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, Ills., from the date hereothory to clock p. m. of the 18th day of July, A. B 1886, for the labor and for the entire improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

F. C. BETZER, City Clerk. F C BETZER, City Clerk. Decatur, III., June 10, 1586,—dtd

#### SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Franklin street, from the north inne of Rast Walliam street, north to the north inne of Rast Walliam street, by grading, graveling, suttering and paxing with cobblestones, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council April 3th and June 9th, 1896, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 4 o'clock F. M. of the 1 th day of July, 1896, for the labor, and for the materials of said mprovement, and for the naterials of said mprovement, and for the materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its action.

F. C. BETZER, City Clerk. or us action.

F. C. BRTZER, City Clerk.

Decatur, III., June 10, 1886—414

### SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Contract for the improvement of East William street, from the east side of Frankin street east to the west rail of the main track of the L.C. H. R., by grading, graveling, guttering and paving with coliblectones, according to the pians and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council April 9th and June 9th, 1884, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that easied bids will be received at the oftee of the City Clerk in Decatur, Ill., from the date hereof until 4 of clock P. M. of the 19th day of July, A. D. 1896, for the labor, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its action.

F. C. BRIZEK, City Clerk, Decatur, Ill., June 10, 1896—dtd

ANY one wanting a first-class pump should call on Spencer Lehman & Co., corner of Wood and South Main streets.

Feb 17-dtf

THE Best Goods for the Least Money, at LINN & SCHUGGS.

FOR Artists' Supplies call on Myer & Son, who will give you the lowest prices. dtf

Ask for D. S. Shellsberger & Co. a Ro-

INDIANAFOLIS, DECATUR & SPRINGFIELD. 

W., Sr. L. & P-Chicago and St.

No 3 3.10s m. | No.42 10.35 p. m. | No.43 10.35 p. m. | No.43 10.35 p. m. | Freight acc 7.03 p. m. | No.5 | 10.35 p. m. | No.5 p. m.

CHAMPAIGN & HAVANA LINE. No. 7 10 00 n in [No. 8 2,01 p. m.,

ORNAMENTAL GLASS WORK ?.

vone attention to our are furnishing Door Glass VEBY CHEAP We can grand them rom \$200 up. Give ns a call

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DECATUR, ILL. June Hokw in

Ladies who have never been able to get a since that would stand them more than two or three months, will put on a pair of these belebrated shoes and were them a year to eighteen months. This shoe can only be found at 28-dtf Buenes & Hurcain's.

April 2-dtf

## HAVE YOU **Tried**

Baking Powder?

HELP EACH OTHER

BUILD HOMES.

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

The tenth series of the capital stock of the SAVINGS FUND BUILDING ASSOCIATION now open for subscription at the office of WARREN & DURFEE, 124 North Water street.

JOS. MILLS, Pres't. B. K. Durfee, Sec'y.

To Whom It May Concern. CHIGGSVILLE, ILL, June 18, 1886.
This is to certify that I am well ac This is to certify that I am wen acquainted with Dr. Naom Pierce, now located for the practice of her profession at Decatur, Iii. From my intimate knowledge of her I consider her exceedingly well qualified to successfully practice her profession. Her moral character is of the best. I heartly recommend her to the profession of Decature. the profession of Decatur.

Very respectfully,

Ir you want the Best Solt Coal sold in his market, Lump or nut, and neely screened, call on Usidwell, the live cost jan-29 dtr

Parties going East or West, North or South, should sall on U. H. Brown, Wa-bash ticket office, Union Depot. 25-dif

Parties wanting pure crystal ice, dehvered promptly at their doors, should give their orders to D. A. Massit. His telephone is 100. Prompt attention to business. Apr15-dtf

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THE finest line of new and elegant Patterns of Seersucker Coats and Vests at Stine's. may14 dff

THE Wilson Bres. Dress Shirt, the best fitting shirt made, at B. Stine's. 14dtf IOR-I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's eight store, or telephone 176 april-dif T. L. Antrim.

For low rates to Unitornia via all routes, single or round trip tickets, call on C. H. Brown, Wabash ticket office, Union Depot mar25-dtf

For sale by Spencer, Lehman & Co. Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. d&wti Force Pumps. A NEW lot of Women's 50-cent Kil Toe

Shippers, just received, at Barber & Ba-ker's. mar19-d&wir SPRING SHAWLS, large and elegant se 

inch than in any other shoes they come in contact with. They say they "like to

repair them because there is something

April 28-dtf Busher & Hutchin.

SMOKE Sutter's "Little Darling" Ha-

FRENOR Balbriggan Gent's Underwear

at Rock Bottom figures—an entire new stock, just received, at B. Sune's.

WE are prepared to do all kinds of re-pairing in the machinery line. may15-dtf H. MUELLER & Sons.

Go to D. S. Shellabarger & Co.'s for Flour, Meal and all kinds of Mill Feed.

JOHN W. MARURY & SON'S R. R. Color-

ed Lead, the best mixed Paint in the market, for sale at Myer & Son's. dtf

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Feb 17-dawtf

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may14 dtf

Persian Shawls, handsome and cheap ust received, at Linn & Scruggs. d&w The Unampion and Myres Force Pumps are the best force pumps made. For sale by Spencer, Lehman & Co. THE Busher & Hutchin \$3.00 shoes are thoroughly reliable and give general sat-isfaction. Our cobblers say there is in them more good leather to the square

would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters, and got relief from first bottle, and after and got remark from that other, and and taking eix bottles, which entirely curred, and had gained in thesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Swearingen & Hubbard

oleanest fuel. Try it.

# BARGAINS

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## PARASOLS! BRADLEY BROS.'

# Popular New York Store.

Having secured from a manufacturer some 300 Parasols at about three-fourths actual value, we will sell them as follows:

Children's Gingham Parasols from 10c to 25c.

Misses' Fancy Parasols from 39c to 95c Ladies' Twilled Zenella Parasols, 39c to 65c.

One lot Satin and Surah Silk Parasols at \$1.00 One lot Satin-Lined and Scalloped Parasols at \$1.50 each.

One lot Satin-Lined and Lace Trimmed Parasols at \$2 50 each

Pongee Silk Coaching Parasols at \$195: worth

26-Inch, Extra Heavy Silk, Parasols at \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.95: worth \$2 50, \$3 and \$3 75.

Extra Heavy Puritan Silk Parasols, canopy tops

Special numbers in the lot will be closed out

immediately, and cannot be duplicated.

Pongee Silk Parasols, canopy tops, with colored lining and lace trimmed, at \$3.50 each.

and silk linings, at \$3.95, worth \$5.00. Black Escurial lace covered Satin Parasols, silk lining, worth \$7.00, at \$4.95.

BRADLEY BROS.' Crushed Coke.

Penn. Orushed Coke, at Martin's—the popular New York Store.

Penn. Try it.

Popular New York Store.

Wm have s large stock of Lead, Oil and Minerale, and our prices can't be best. Myer 2 Son.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

PEORIA, DECATUR & EVANS-

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NO. 1 Mail 3-16 p.m. | NO. 2 Mail. 10. 12 a. m.

NO. 3 Pass 10:10 p.m. | NO. 4 Pass 10:12 p.m.

G. J. GLAMMER, Traffac Mg'r.

W. D. Ewing, Gomend Mg'r.

E. C. Hopkins, G. P. & F. Agt.

W, St. L. & P.-Main Line.

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We wish to call

Circulars furn.shed m application. North Water St.

Ladies' \$6.00 Fine Shoes

ler Process Pearl corn meal; gnarantes: emperior to any made in the state. 18-4.: Winson & Nawron, also Devos & O vs Tube Colors, at Myer & Son's.

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ole went to witness the performances in epartment of Gaid The entertainment

RIOTING AT A CIRCUS

BIG SALE OF

HATS.

The Balance of a Manufacturer's

MUST be closed out before July new and Stylish goods.

S. G. HATCH & BRO.

143 E. Main Street, POWERS' BLOCK.

had been extensively advertised to be given under electric lights The lights went out soon after the performances began, and, owing to the defective appuratus, could not be relit. The people became enraged and began rioting. They tore down the fittings of the circus and

made a bonfire in the arena of them and

he furniture. Troops had to be called to restore order, which they only suc-ceeded in doing after a desperate conflict with the people, many of whom were wounded and arrested

wounded and arrested work for till UNIMPLOYID.

The Senate to-day adopted the bill authorizing the City of Parls to issue alon of 50,000,000 frames to insurgarate and carry on public improveme ts for the purpose of furnishing work to the onem ployed, striking out, however the chaise interpolated by the Chamber of Deputies forbidding the use of materia obtained

> Burmah A SEVERE FIGHT.

Rangoon, June 30 -A force of British troops, with two butteries, has had a severe fight, with 1,500 Burmese tebels strongly intrenched, near Tummoo The fight lasted five hours. The British falling to dislodge the rebels refired Several officers were killed and wounded

Greece

THE RASIDRY PROUBLES

Tricoupi's paper, the Hora declumthat Greece must be prepared for a tresh storm in the East, caused a sens (tron on the Evchange, and funds advanced 125

entimes EXPELIED TROVERERITY LONDON, June 30 -- It is report ditint Herr Singer, a Social Democrat in la member of the Reichstag, has been ex-

COTTON MILL BURNED ST. PETERSBURG, June 30 - The Koe nig cotton mill, in this city, has been destroyed by fire The loss is estimated at

PEORIA Transcript "Grover," said Mrs C, "I notice that the House has passed a bill giving Mis. Gen eral Grant the franking privilege You won't veto that" "Certainly not, my love. General Grant was in a certain sense, my old comman der My substitute during the war served under him for a while And then I have another reason " "What is it, my dear or "I am in favor of giving every one the privilege of frank. I only wonder how I lived in the world so long without my Frank." And the President I oked at her fondly and softly whistled

For the Fourth of July the Illinois Centra Railway will sell Excursion Trekets to all coints on its line at One Larc for the re un irip Sale will commence Inly 'l to in tinue July 5th Good returning natificity (th C F Hit dreiting that it lads to

"Titwillow"

The P D & 1 City Office The new management of the P, P & E. Ry, have, in order to a comm date th growing demand of the public, piace is full line of coupon tickets reaching over this popular line to all points north, wes and northwest in their office opic site the postofilee, where any information regarding rates or routes will be cheatfully furnished

G. M. Absort, City Passenger Agent

Embroideries. Embroidered robes, children's lace cape,

flouncings, &c , &c , at your own prices jun26-tf THE C. & H. Line will sell r und trip tickets to all points on their meduly 31 and 5th, good returning July 6th, at one

fare for round trip Embroidered Robes at Cut Prices.

We show about 50 patterns in white and colors, and have cut the prices on

and colors, and now them almost one half
OHEAP STORE.

Absolutely Pure

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More secondard than the ordinary kinds and cannot se sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, clumer phosphate powders. Sold suit the case, 1904, Pater Powders.

In addition to the large assortment of Well-Made, Fine and medium

NEW STYLES OF CHAIRS, Superfine Mattresses,

FOLDING BEDS.

Remarkably Low Prices!

Before you buy anything for household use, please call and see if you can be suit-

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Two Grand Old Men-Henry Ward Beecher and William Gladstone.

Their Meeting in Liverpool-Mutual Admiration - Rioting in a French Circus -Work For the Unemployed.

A Severe Fight in Burmah .- The Eastern Troubles -- Expelled From Germany -- Cotton Mill Burned.

England.

Mr. Springer had no in ormation to this iffect. His desire was to assist Secretary Lanar and Commissions Sparks in their of loris to expose land frauds.

Upon the amendments tellers were ordered When Mesars. Randall and Holman were appointed, the former walked to the bar of the House and took his stand on the Democratic side of the main aside. When Mr Holman arrived he requested Mr Randall to stand on the Republican side to which request the Pennsylvanian refused to scoode. Mr Holman also ideclined to stand on that side, and took a position back of Mr Bardall amid roars of laughter. Finally the gentleman from Indiana yielded his point, and stood opposite Mr Randall. Mr Springer finally withdrew hi motion to increase the appropriation for protecting public lands from fraudulent entry. Another scene was created on the question as to the positions which Messrs. Weaver (Ia) and Perkins (Ras) bore to the occupation of public lands cattle syndicates and the Okahoma "boomers.

Mr Perkins nquired if Mr Weaver was not the paid altorney of the "boomers."

Mr Weaver indignantly replied in the negative and inquired of Mr Perkins if he was not the paid attorney of the cattle syndicate. dicate
This imputation Mr Perkins indignantly The two gentlemen amused the committe the two genuemen amused the committee by addressing each other at the same time, Mr Perkins charging that Mr Weaver had deluded the Oklahoma boomers while Vr Weaver declared that though Mr Perkins had the voice of Jacob, he had the nand of Feen.

BY TELEGRAPH

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Veto Mill Still at Work-

Mismanagement of the

Freedmen's Hospital.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations

-Mr. Randall's Tariff Bill-"Gluck"

For Grover-Nothing in It.

Senator Edmunds' Fences -- Resigned-

A New Bank-A Bill Signed-

Passed Over the Veto.

The Veto Will Still at Work.

Cleveland yesterday sent to the Senate

two veto messiges, relong two private

pengion bis On our of them, grinting

a pension to Newcomb Parker, the Presi-

dent says.

This claimant fiel an application for a pension in the vertism. Information of Pensions of the bill the Commissioner of Pensions in ignorance of the action of one results allowed the claim under the general law. As this deriver of the fension burear entitles the best energy to draw a pension from the time of the fension burear entitles the best energy to draw a pension from the time of the present of the special bill in his factor would only recrue from the time of its passage. I am unwilling that one found we rise to be placed on the posion rolls by the bure act to which he properly upplied should be an actual lower by reason of a special interpression of Congress in his behalf.

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Of the other bill, granting a pension to

John & Kukpatrick, the President says

'kirkpatrick scialin is still pen ling before the Pension I use at and if ther is more in It there is no doubt he will I cable to make it apparent?

Charges Against the Management of the

Freedmen s Hospital

WASHINGTON, June 6 -Charges have

been prepared and will be filed at the In-

tenor Department grant the managers

of the Preedmen's flospital in this city

The charges consist, it is understood,

that the hospital is get enally mismanaged

that the food furnished patients is not

such as it should be, and that there have

been person a supplies bought ostensibly for the use of the hospital. These charges

ne based upon the statements of a num

ber of people who have been under treat ment at the institution. Similar charges

have frequently been made before and have resulted in several investigations,

none of which developed facts to sustain

The Senate Committee on Appropria

WASHINGTON, June "0 -The Senate

committee on appropriations have strick-

en out items in the Leg stative bill pro-

viding for the pay of ten employes in the

sergeant it arms' office of the Schate,

thus reducing the force of the office by

that number. The unual saying effected

by the reduction is \$11,200. The pay of the public princet is made \$4.00, instead

of \$4,000 is provided by the House Ar

item of 821,000 to restore and rep in the worn out and defreed rolls in the Sec

The Randall Tarıff Bill

tariff hill not being in print had not been

formally presented to the ways and

means committee when they met yester-

day, and so was n t considered in com-

mittee It has, however, been informally referred to Remescutative Hewitt

He thinks the committee ought to icpor

the bill adversely to the House, so that it may be placed upon the calendar. Mr

Hewalt thinks the house ought to con

sider the question before adjournment. There is quit a demand for the passage

of Mr Brwitt's alministrative portion

of the bill, and it is possible this may be divorced from the bill and passed before

"Gluck" for Grover

to the President as an diling present

trusted to Mr. Sowden for d. livery

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were not on it

fine steel horseshor which was made by

John Shaidt of Allentown, Pa und en

one end of the short in the mittals 'G.
C", and on the other "I f. C". In the center is the word. "Glock," which in terman means "good link." When Mi

dency Dr. Shrift sent a similar horse

Nothing in It.

Scott, of Pennsylvania who is men-

Washing for June 29 Tepresetative

troud is the probable fature Secretary

b) the Ircising, said yesterday, after re-

turning from a pleasure cruise with the la sident that he did not expect, and he

helm of think invieds expected that Man

to the gossip about my having be n offered the Secretaryslap of the Treas

my," and he, liuzhingly, "there is nothing in it?"

Edmunds' Fences

WASHINGTON, June 29 - "Now, I be

Beye that Limumbs' fences are in dun-

ger," a shrewd observer remarked, as the

bold and horry-headed Senator left his

seat to conduct a bradd pan from Ver

mont to the gallery. He not only escaled them to the address, but said by them

and chatted for quite (1) uz time. When everything is right Mi. I. Imands does not

conduct brill pairs to the gillery especially such in ordinary burdle pair is

Struck a Fatter "Take

WASHINGTON, June 39 -W I Smith

of New York, assistant Secretary of the

Than to day resigned to accept a position is attorney for the St. Paul & Min

Hoba Radi ad Company, at an annual sai

any of \$16,000 per y is Get anor Thompson of South Circling has a comprehense

The President Signs

WASHINGTON, June 21 The President

to day signed the bill legalizing the in-

corporation of trales unit us, and the bill

greating the franking privilege to Mis-

Passed Over the Veto

WASHINGTON, June 21 -The Senate

has passed over the President's veto by a

sote of 34 to 15 the bill to quit the little

of settlers on the Des Moines river land

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his successor

muz would ever resume the office.

THE late Judge Davis was always tive Souden, of Pennsylvania, presented

Wishington, June 30 -Representa-

WASHINGTON, June 0 -Mr Randall's

ond Auditor's office is inscried.

Washington, June 30 .- President

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The State Na-

tional Bank of Wichita, Kas, capital \$52,000, was yesterday authorized to

THE FORTY-MINTH CONGRESS.

(First Bession.)

SEVATE

Washington, June 29—The Senate to day pussed a joint resolution appointing General Wm J Sewell, of New Jersey wen

eral Martin T Mc Labon of New York, and

aptain John 1 Mitchell of Wisconsin, man

a creof the National Home for Disable

oldiers, to fill vacancies

M: Beck introduced a bill to authorize the

Postmaster General to appoint and remove

hird class postinasters who are now ap-pointed and removed by the President Re-

Mr Manderson presented a letter from Mr Manderson presented a account of the nator Morrill (absent on account of the set state of the set of the se

for the increase came from the charitable desire of the Secretary of State to retain in pay an old say eramm tick public servant who wis a Republican (referring to Assistant

(cretury Hunter)

11 Davis denied that this old official was
Republican. He had been appointed by a
cmocratic Administration and had been
tained by 10 more ratic and Republican Ad

MI Evartassithe hal examined the bill

fa was to be fitted by foote time entace and be fore the country as a superannoated worn and old cleik. It was tather rash language, bout a gentleman who was entitled to as much respect as any member of the Senate and who was entitled by his agit to a poater deterence and greater tender may of state would treat the Record to more than of state would treat the Record to more

Mr Allison having intimated his willing

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WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 30, 1886.

THE population of the United

States to day is somewhere near 55,-

900,000. What it will be after the

Fourth of July can be determined

A strip of country twenty miles

long by two miles wide around Ink

nier, Dakota, was pounded bare of

erops by a terrible hail storm on

Saturday. A Norwegian church at

New Grafton was blown to kindling

wood The damage to crops is esti-

THE Tammany Society will give

its ninety eighth celebration of

Fourth of July on the date men-

tioned. There is something gro

tesque in the idea. No other organ

ization has done so much to defeat

the ends of the men who made the

date, the Fourth of July, famous in

THE Salem (Ore ) Weekly Talk of

June 17 says that in the next State

cenate of that State there will be

nmeteen Republicans and seventeen

Democrats, and that the House of

Representatives will be Republican,

contrary to previous reports, the

Republicans having thirty three

members in the countries heard from

and the Demorats twenty six Grant

county, not yet heard from, being

conceded to the Democrats, the Leg

islature will have on joint hallot

tifty two Republicans and thirty

eight Democrate, giving a Republi

an majority of fourteen votes, the

same as in the Legislature last

A New York special intimates that

there may be some jealousy at the

bottom of the refusal of the senate

committee on elections to make an

investigation into the charges of

bribery against Senstor Payne. It

is intimated, though evidently with

out any foundation, that Senators

Logan and Everts are both inter

ested in seeing Sherman broken

down, and that they lo not want to

help along his boom by following

his lead in unseating the boodle

senator. This, of course, is mere

adle specu ation. It is altogether

more reasonable to believe that

Logan and Evarts would readily

consent to the most thorough inves-

tigation of the charges if they are

convinced there is any foundation

for them, and it is not at all un

likely that they may yet be so con

up again before the senate.

vinced, when the matter is brought

a great friend of newspapers, and

was always ready to lend his ser-

vices in their behalf. His belief in

free speech and a free press was a

matter of conscience, and he was

ready to defend them in his seat on

the bench, or as a personal friend

and adviser, or even -as on one oc

casion when he was presiding at a

erreuit court in an Illinois town-

by mounting an improvised rostrum

in the street and facing a desperate

BLOOMING ON Pantagraph The

United States Attorney for the

appointment of Hon. W. G Ewing

Northern District of Illinois is cred

itable to the administration. It

shows that the President had the

good sense to distinguish between

the different backing behind the op-

posing applicants for the place and

to recognize the more respectable

crowd. it shows furthermore that

the influence of First Assistant Post

i meter General Stevenson is stronger |

with the administration than the

two Democratic Congressman from

Chicago, Lawier and Ward, who

were united in trying to secure the

appointment of another man. It is

Lawler and Ward voted against the

consideration of the Morrison tariff

bill, which the President stringly

favored, may have tended to prepa-

dice the case of the candidate they

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walks on open executive secsions which he wild like to have real when the question comes up to morrow. Permission to that iffect was granted and Millatt gave notice that he would at the proper time move to make the quistion the special order for some day in December.

Millatis gave notice that he would on limission next sake the Scante to take up the Habrida next sake the Scante to take up the Habrida.

Millating as cent publication in connection with the Payne case in which he was credit eligible to the same to the will have asserted that only six outs were next same to be a safe to the millation of the same to the same to lay the Scante for laying and that it has a some would be paid for each of them. The article he denomined is false in every detail, and without the same of public printing binding etc. was alopted and the Scante the resumed consideration of the President system of the bill to quit this of scatter on Des Momes river lim is. Fran Mr Craig (Wy T) defended the members of the cattle syndicate from the abuse which and been showered upon them by the House hir Herbert (Ala) severely diffused the hir Herbert (Ala) severely diffused the hir Herbert (Ala) severely declared annext Mr Herbert (Ala) severely cittelsed the publications of the geological survey doctaring that muny of them were totally foreign to the subject over which the bureau had purjection as "On Livin Oysters" On the steel in instry" and On the Comstock to be as illustrating the style of literature brought out by the bureau After discussion the amen iment was rejeted. Mr Hepburn (1a) criticized the items appropriating an aggregate of \$30,001 for new

In the soft settlers on Des Moines river In its

We I vaits argued in favoi of the veto replying to Mr. Allison's argument of yester day in two of the bill.

We are Allison and Wilson spoke in favor of the bill as at the conclusion of their remarks the bill wis passed over the President of the veto-vess, 14, nays, 15—the noces serving the bill was agreed to The bill new appropriates \$150,000 less than it did as it presed the House I on motion of W. Allison the conference report on the Pacific rail was acts wis a reed to

It is ferminable to senting and Judicial Appropriations bill was then taken up for tonal ferminable and the propriations of the control of

Mr. Hepburn (la) criticized the items ap propriating an azzrezate of \$50,001 for new armiture for the freezent? Mansion and for the care of the green houses at the White House and for general incidental expenses. What he naked, could the present head of the administration wedded as he was to Jeffersonian simplicity, want with \$2.668 worth of furniture and flowers? The Fresi dent would not tolerate such useless ox penditure. It was known that when he norved himself of to the thankless duty of votoing the pension bills of sixty destitute solidiers or willows, he was constrained by his official duty and forced by Jeffersonian simplicity. Yet those pension bills aggregated less than \$7.000 one fourth of the sum which this committee was trying to force upon him to expend for furniture and flowers.

Mr. Randall remurked that the bill appropriated \$16.000 for renairs and furniture for the recentive Mansion while in 183, \$20.000 and in 1834 \$5.3000 had be en appropriated for a like purpose so that the committee was in the line of Jeffersonian simplicity. Next year perhaps he would do better The committee, said Mr Randall should remem ber that there was a very able housekeeper at the White House now. The fertilative is recutive and Judicial appropriations bill was then taken up for consideration.

So he amaindments reported by the committee on appropriations increasing the circle force of the State Department were the oreasion of a discussion in while the aromality was commented on by Republican Sensitive (1) dimently, Ingalis and Hule) that a Democratic head of a repartment could not set the necessary increase from the appropriation committee of the House but was forced to come to the appropriation committee of the Sensity for the House but was forced to come to the appropriation committee would be going on the stump and chaining that the efforts of the Democratic House to prevent extravagance had been the air of the Benderation by the Republican Senste Mr Halle referred to it as a publicly proclaimed confession on the pair of those whe had been alraigning the Republic in party for extravagance that there was no foundation to the charge

Pending further action the committee Pending further action the committee rose Blount (Ga) submitted the conference report on the Post-Office appropriation bill, and it was agreed to [The Senate recedes from the amendment with a authorizes the Postmaster General to contract for inland and foreign stammbout mail service whon it can be combined in one route where the foreign offices not more than 200 miles distant from the domestic office, on the same terms as inland at unbook servic. The senate also recedes a from the general network of the railway postal are service. The senate also recedes from the senate also recedes from the substity in a service am neiment known as the substity mend ment.

no sees on this till the difference being prin riphily as to matters of letail Mr Hatch (Mo) submitted the conference report on the Arricultural Appropriation bill and it was arred to The House then lat five o'clock adjourned Mr. Byarts sill he hall examined the bill the ann a liments and statements of the committee and he found no reference in any of them to his friend, Mr. Hunter, who is spok on of by the senator from Missoni in language which he (Mr. Fyarts) would not use ab intainly gentleman more than elghty sears old who had be en a servant the country. He had hear the griffe man spoken of as a worn out old citch for whom an addition air lerk had to be employed. Mr. Seward had sald of Mr. Hunter that he was able to run the state Department in all matters not of express political character and importance and now because this gentleman we selightly years old and not strong enough to observe regal r hours at the department, he was to be held up before the context and before the country as a superannuated and one and old cold.

REST AT LAST

Funeral of Ex Senator David Davis BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 29 -The city

is crowded with people, come to honor the memory of Judge Davis From nine o'clock this morning until two this after noon the remains lay in state at the Davis mansion, viewed by thousands At three o'clock the last sad rites were performed Rev. W. G. Pierce, of Champaign, read the burns service and made a few remarks, after which Rev Flank S Brush, of the First Presbytenian Church, offered prayer and made a few appropriate re-marks The music for the solemn occasion was rendered by Frunk Muclier. as-

sisted by five singers

The floral tributes were numerous and elaborate, muny of them the tokens of distinguished personages of the nation Among them were "Broken urns," Senator and Mrs Logan "Gates Alar," Robert Lincoln; "Cross," Senator Cul-

ness of expression.

In Ingalis suggested that when the Score try of State would have the Hecord to mor row be would say (in leftence to Mr fock r listen rks). 'Heaven size me from my friends—I will defend my self ag dnat my memis. He had been pixel by that sen that (the champion of the administration) in the attitude of not having nerve enough to discharge a superconnated old cirk. By the grace of took alded by some other mysterious influences took of the dayling and have the self-defended fresh had been elected fresh in the House of the presentations by a majority of his own puts. He call his associates in the House of the presentations by a majority of his own puts. He call his associates in the House of the presentations by a majority of his own puts. He call his associates in the House of the presentations by a majority of his own puts. He call his associates in the House of the presentation of the people of the day and were responsible to the people of the day and were responsible to the people of the day and the first published of extravalgance on which the Kep thlean party had At conclusion of services at the house the cortege wended its way to the ceme-tery in the following order Jame on which the Republican party had it in overthrown in 1981. We tookroll said that he had not the still test blue of reflecting at all on Mirsh in the forwhole le had the greatest respect and thinkation. It had the greatest respectively a first distribution of the taunts in the said the had the state they fell had a first state would like to I and their innership every assume the state would like to I and their innership every assume the state would like to I and their innership every assume that the cover fevel in the state with the state of the state o bearers-First, Judge Gresham, Drummond, Governor Oglesby and Senator Logan, second Judge Scott, Jesse W Fell, Leonard Swett and Hamilton Spencer, third, C. H. Moore, Henry W. Bishop, Judge Blodgett and Judge Caton fourth, Judge Weldon, Norval Dixon, D M Funk and R F Wilhams fifth, Gen-eral McNusto, General Singleton, of

Quincy, Wm Griswold and Mr Norman Williams Following the above honorary pall nearers came two carriages commining the active pall-bearers, the first contain

ng Hon Robert T Lincoln, A L Stevenson, James S Fwing and Hon D T Littler, and the second Mr D H Per-Wr Alison having intimated his willing a set to let the lil 12 0000 until commorrow will I dimunt sung set desactistic divident the sente should not delier the passance of the bill because the Problem to approve street time it occupied high to approve street pension bills and to vetso fits pins on bills would be cause the set half an hour to consider all the literature to the principle of the problem. rigo, Frank D Oire, L G Fisher and Luman Burr Following these were the carriages of relatives, intimate friends, Congressmen, State officers, military and citizens gen-

printion bill

When I hambe from the conference committee on the Post Office Applied rution 1 H, submitted a report which was a reed to without discussion and without a year and may vote

He Malione, from the conference committee of the bill making amount from the conference committee of the bill making amount of the post of the In the procession was the judge's fami ly callinge driven by his coachman and containing the household servants

The services at the grave were simple and brief Business generally was suspended dur ing the passage of the procession

tron the bill must be appropriations for the Department of Agriculture, submilted a teport which was a<sub>o</sub>bted to I Allson gave notice that he would ask the Senate to linksh the discussion on the egistative bill to morrow. The Senate at 6 I' p m , adjourned. Could Swim as Well as Preach LOUISVILLE, Ky , June 30 -At the an-Wr Townshend (III) submitted the report of the conference committee on the Pension appropriation bill and it was agried to Mr Glover (Mo) moved to discharge the committee on expenditures in the Trasury In partment from further consideration of a trisolation officed by him some weeks also, it which he charged that likehar! D. Lancaster of Missouri, had frauducintly trans tried his property in order to settle a judgment with the cover much for the summer of the reservoir ment for the mest of the chahman of the nommittee (Mr Lawrey Ind.), the motion was lost. nual picnic of Zion Fvangelical Reformed Church Sunday-school, held at Fern Grove, on the river, during the afternoon a number of little boys found a skiff, which was tied to the bank with a long

rope This they pushed out into the water with one of their number in it, and then would draw it back. During the sport little Joe Hill, one of the Sunday-school boys, fell out of the boat, and as the water lost
Mr Burns (Mo.) from the committee on
appropriations reported a general lenden
colill, which appropriates \$10281 and the
House then, in committee of the whole resumed consideration of the Sundry Chill up
noorisations bill was deep, was in imminent danger of drowning The pastor, Rev J G Reiche, who is an export swimmer, saw propriations bit.

Mr Springer (III) moved to increase the appropriation for the protecting of public ands from mandalent entry from \$2,000 to throwing off his roat, collar and cravat as he reached the river he dashed in pust in time to grasp the boy as he was sucking for the third time. He dragged of Miscock charged that the motion was the child ashore, where, with proper care, he was soon brought around ab

ar hiscoed charged that the motion was made with a view to increasing pittoning. This Mi H rbutt denied in issuit it with the the limit is more known with the interest of economy in I justle. Mr "pringer disclaimed any thoughts of nationing, whatever in connection with his motion. nationage, winterer in connection was nation as ition at this point a sharp colleges took place between Mesers Reed and springer during slice the former charged that Lepublicus shere being turned out of the interior De ratment every day

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outside of krance INNOCENCE ABROAD-BERCHER IN LOY

DON LONDON, June 29 -Rev. Henry Ward Beecher arrived in this city from Liverpool to-day He was met at the railroad depot by Rev Dr Joseph Parker, pastor of the City Temple, and his wife Dr Parker's greeting to the prominent Amerlcan divine and his wife was of the most affectionate nature Dr Parkei led Mrs Beecher to his carriage, which was in waiting. The party were at once driven to the residence of Rev Mr Parker at St John's Wood The English system o luggage carrying seemed to greatly puzzle Mr Beecher, and this in turn seemed to

greatly amuse Mr Parker Mr Blecher and wife are in the best of health and spirits. In a brief conversation with a Cable News representative Mr Beccher said he would take a good rest before starting out on his lecturing tour or preaching any sermons. He appeared to be entirely carried away with Mr Gladstone's mary clous oratorical powers and asserted that it was one of the greatest treats of his life to have been able to hear Mr Gladstone speak and watch the enthusiasm wrought by his remarks in the vast crowds present at the Liverpool meeting GLADSTONE'S SPIECH AT HIVERPOOF

LIVERPOOL, June 29 -M1 Gladstone spoke at Hengler's circus in this city last night. The vast building was filled to overflowing and thousands of people were unable to gain admittance Mi Gladstone said that never before had he You won't veto that" witnessed such fervor in the cause of home rule, and expressed his entire con fidence that the result of the election would be favorable to the government and its hish policy not with standing the Immense sums of money at the disposal of the opposition and which they were rithout stint

"My proposition," said Mr Gladstone, "is to give a statutory Parliament to Ireland for dealing only with Irish matters This, our opponents say, will oblitcrate the allegiance of Ireland to the Imperial Parliament Herctofore, however, the allegiance of Ireland has been given grudgingly, and this is the sort of allegiance that the Liberals are anxious to destroy and to compel the Irish, like the Scotch and English, to heartly revere the Imperial Parliament Ulster is not being ignored in the present movement. Let her make suggestions, and they will be

Referring to the land-purchase scheme, Mr Gluistone drew a parallel between spending the money of the British tax pavers and investing it in the purchase of should carry the money of British tax-payers beyond the point of sunple investment, Mr Ghadstone said he would decline to support it He Irish land If any land-purchase scheme would decline to support it He denied that the Home Rule and Land-Purchase questions were inseparable. The first is a question of the classes against the massics of the people, and it is now to be shown if the masses can constitutionally overthrow the power of the classes "It has ever been the case," Mr Gladstone said, impressively, "that when truth, justice and humanity have entered into a contest, the masses have

been in the right and the classes in the wrong "
Mr Gladstone made a passing allusion to Lord Randolph Churchill, saying that if he could be cut in two and half of him be thrown away the remaining half might be reconstructed into a valuable public servant Parliament, he said, has been paralyzed on account of the Irish question, and would remain in that state unsome measure of justice wer The Liberals were advised by their op-ponents that the result of home rule would be that force would be required to hold Ireland to the union. Such, he declared, to be the case now, but he hoped

would in the future be able to hold her GLADSTONE AND BEECHER .

Lavi RPOOL, Jone 29 -- Mr Gladstone made what is probably his last speech in the campaign here last evening and a great one it was Nearly seven thousand people had assembled in Hengler's circus to listen to it. The Rev. Heart Ward Beecher sat upon the platform near to Mr Gladstone When Mr Beecher appeared the great audience knew him at once and got up on its feet and cheered and shouted loudly and persistently for a speech. It was but short distance away that nearly a quar ter of a century ago another great crowd largely composed of Southern sympathiz making an anti slavery speech Yester day a merciful committee relieved him from the embanassment of the continuous cheering and escorted him to m ante room, where Mr Gladstone soon afterward appeared The two grand old men had never met before, and then mutual greeting was full of interest to the few onlookers. When they came for ward together upon the platform there was a demonstration such as the United Kinzdom has not withersed in any recent political campaig. Mr Gladstone made a masterly address, lasting more than an hour and a half Then cheers were renewed and lusty cries of "Beecher! Beecher! speech!" but, good tiste forbade it for that occasion, at least, and Mr Blecher made his escape after i struggle through the platform throng that insisted on shaking hands with him. A Liberal admitter of Mr. Gladstone asked Mr Beecher what he thought of the Premier's special "There is nothing to be said about it," he replied, "silence is the most elequent comment 1 can make

To day Mr Beecher goes to London

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two co ors Black Chantilla Lace Flouncings and Allover to

ste and Silk Gloves and everything in Hosiery. lanusome Erns and Ginghams, and Crinkled

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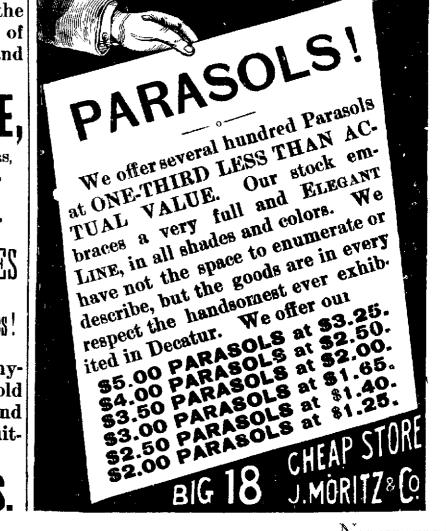


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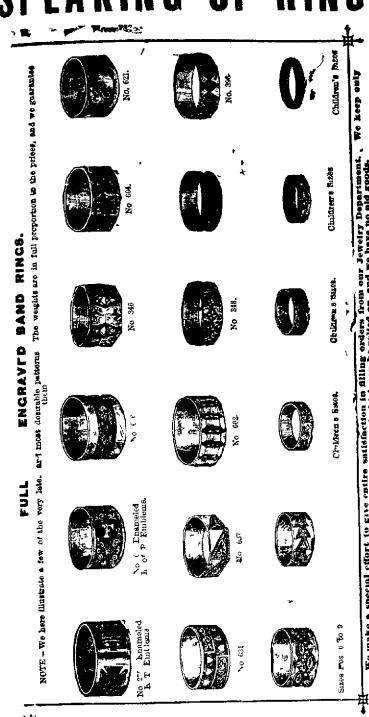
We can furnish more good references that these are facts, by persons using them, than can be furnished for any other gasoline stove now on sale in Decatur. Call and see it whether you intend purchasing or not.

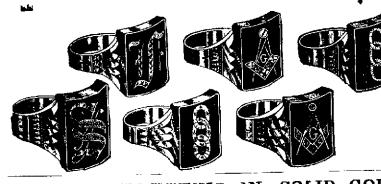
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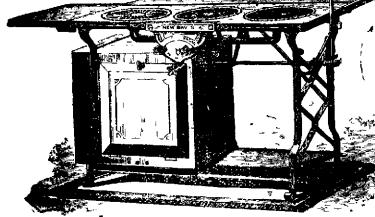
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WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 30, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Alaska Refrigerator is what you want. Sold only at E. D. Bartholomsw. & Co.'s.

BABY MINE. Ball game again to-morrow. New hay is on sale in the city.

GIVE liberally to the celebration fund Two Ball games on July 5th-forenoon and afternoon

Business will be generally suspended SPECIAL display of fireworks and bal-

oon ascension at Oakland Park to night

REMEMBER the reception at W. R CELEBRATE the 4th in Decatur. There will be a big time on Monday—all day. THE 4th word club waxed the Bemen Muffers yesterday by a score of 12 to 8. At the reception to be held at Mr W R. Sorugge on Thursday evening, the he has a wife and child program will begin at 8 15 p. m.

Buy your Fireworks at H Mueller In the recent fire at Peoria the Wabash had 11 cars cremated, and the P , D &  ${f E}$ 

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf LAST night at Joliet 39 saloon licenses were issued at \$2,000 each. That is high license with a vengesues

BABY MINE. Smore the Mabel 5c eight, for sale at H B Lewis jun30-d4w\*

THE Central base ball club arrived from St. Louis noon to give the Whites a game. They will play again to morrow

PETER ULLRICH will sell you vegeta bles and fruits, fresh and nice He has a big supply every day Pass a pleasant hour with the Baptist

ladies on Thursday evening of this week at the residence of W R Scrugge 29 d3 JOHN MURPHEY, the demented stranger

prought in from Boody, has been taken to LaSalie county by Sheriff Milligan who came here after the unfortunate man Murphey escaped from the La-Saile county house 10 May, 1885 TRY a sack of White I cam flour

will like it better than any other DR. I P HUBBELL at New Deming, յուս28 ժ6 July 1st 2d and 3d

THE Wabash will sell tickets between all points at one fare for the round trip July 3, 4 and 5, not good to return after July 6th Home grown berries and choice coun

try butter at Niedermeyer's grosery store CHOICE home grown berries, Vienni bread, Jorsey milk in bottles, and vegeta

bles at J Lytle & Co's grocery store, m opera block. Just received, this morning The not biest Hat of the season, and more rough

and ready Sailors, at Mrs K Einstein and Call and see them.

29 dSt Monn stylish buggies just received at D F. Hamsher's shops, on Wood street, also carriages and road carts. Repair

work done promptly at low figures REMEMBER, there is only one Decatur Onl Yard, where you can get Decatur
Joal—that is on Water street.

22 det The Droatur Coal Co.

SELDOM equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 5c cigar for sale at H B. Lewis'

THERE was an ugly runaway last even ng on East North street, the mare wreck ing the buggy at the corner of North Main and Eldorado streets. The rig belonged to Michael Usvanaugh. No-

body hurt SEE Dustman & Meyer, in Haworth block. They carry a fine line of desira

LITTLE WILLIE prayed long and mef ectually for a little brother. At last be gave it up as "no use' Soon after his mother had the pleasure of showing him twin babies. He looked at them a mo ment, and then exclaimed "How lucky it was that I stopped praying' There might have been three

Buy see of Maffit-Telephone 100.

GIVE C. B Prescott a call He wil gladly show you those superb Haines Bros pianos, and give you a bargain. Ir you have any hose to be repaired, take it to H Mueller & Sons m15-dtf COMMENCE celebrating properly by purchasing new carpets and wall paper of the latest design at Abel & Locke's

establishment Everybody gets a bar-You will save money by buying your Fireworks at H. Mueller & Sous. 119 d'lw

PEOBLA goes whele hog or none She will celebrate the 4th on the 3d, 4th and 5th The first day the Peorians will busy themselves getting the visitors drunk, on the ith they will slug what home and they may not -Lincoln Jour

SUSPENDERS-great lot-low prices, at lann & Soruggs

NICHOLAS SCHANVIEL died last evening at his home, No 711 West Wood street, of Bright's disease. The deceased had been ill for some time. He was 70 years of age, and was well known in this city morning from the German Cathohe church. Rev Father Lammert will con duct the service

BABY MINE For the Fourth of July the Illinois Central itinois Midlaud and P. D & E Rallways wit sell Excursion Tickets to all points on their ines at One Fare for the round trip Illinois Central and Illinois Midland will commence ale July 2d, and the P , D & E July 3d Tick ets good returning until July 6th

DEAL with Hanks & Patterson, South Water street grocers Fine fruits and vegetables every day.

THERE are four fine barbers at James Hollinger's shop Courteous treatment to all. may 14-dtf

Oakland Park members of the company, will entertain the people at Oakland Park all this week, from 8 30 to 10 20 p. m., introducing new specialties each evening. Popular prices Free to all who ride out in the street cars.

Gur shaved at James Hollinger's barber shop. Four chairs, and satisfaction guaranteed.

A DEADLY ASSAULT. uctor Creason, of the Wabash, Beat with a Club by C L Hughes.

This morning Conductor H. N. Cres son, in charge of a Wabash freight train, was murderously assaulted with a club in the east end of the Wabsah yard, by Charles L Hughes, a brakeman on the assault were Operator Gramfield in work with Irving, and concluded it with charge of the "C. W." office, and Jack Hawthorne. The president, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, the check boy. Creason was sitting down, with his back to Hoghes, checking up his train, preparatory to leaving for the east, when Hughes came up from behind with the club in his hand and proceeded to pound Creason over the head in a vicious manner, the first blow rendering the victim insensible The conductor has a crippled hand, and gave some amusing and well chosen sewas unable to defend himself, and his cries to Grainfield for help were fruitless, as Hughes kept on wielding the club un til his strength was almost excausted Finally help came, and the ugly wounds heek cut open, the right side of his head is badly cut and swollen, and there are several deep outs on the top of his head His hands are also injured, and his cloth ing is bespattered with blood Creason's iome is at Lilton, near Danville, where Hughes has been on Creason's train

ax months. He has a young wife, who s now on a visit to friends at Ethngham His boarding place is at Springfield Creason came up town this firenoon,

and visiting the office of Justice Curts he swore out a state warrant for the ar rest of Hughes, on the charge of na as eault with intent to commit murder FUT UNDER \$500 BOND

Constable Weitsel arrested Hughes and took bim betore Curtis where he deman l ed an immediate trial. His counsel wis W L Jones. The testimony developed the fact that there was a Danville wo man in the case, with whom Hughes is well acquainted. It was stated that Creason had interfered with Hughes pri vate affairs by informing the mother of the girl that Hughes was a married man and giving her the iddress of his wife Knowledge of what Creason had done came to Hughes, and the assault was the

The Justice placed Hughes under \$500 bonds to await the action of the Septem ber grand jury

Coupling Contests

To night at the tabernacle George B Brett, of Decatur, and George E Tuill y of Moline rival couplers will engage is a prize contest. It will be an exhibition full of interest. Goodman's band will be present to night and to morrow night Admission, 25 cents

Man and Money Rev J F Stout, of Danville, will de liver an interesting and instructive lec ture at the First M E Church to morrow Thursday) evening Subject, 'Man and Money ' Admission, 15 cm ts

The Railway I stension It is understood that the Wabash stands ready to give the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springheld company an outlet through Decatur over 1ts tracks beyond Stevens Creek bridge But it is not isely that the I, D & S will accept any such proposition If it did Decatus would not be benefitted at all The Wabash would then practically own the I,D & B, and the objectionable prof

arrangement would continue as in the past, If the I, D & S were to get an independent right of way up Cerro Gordo street through Decatur, the chances are that the pool would be shattered for ever, as the I, D & S would then be in a posilocal and through business. Our citizens should consider this point in all its bearings and act accordingly.

Going Around

The committee, James Freeman and B W Waggoner, are going around securing subscriptions for the 4th of July celebra tion fund. It is proposed to have a grand display of fireworks, a baltoon as cension and other popular demonstra tions to please the crowd and tickle the little folks. Give cheerfully and liber

A Smut Trial

Belle Etheridge and Clyde Alams, er restad last might for street walking, were brought before Justice Eyman this morning by Marshal Mason for a hearing - It was supposed as a matter of course that they would ploud guilty, but they re fused to do so, and insist on a trial. It will be had at 3 p. m to morrow

Fourth of July The executive committee having in charge the preparations for the Fourth day) evening at 8 o'clock

of July celebration are requested to meet at the St Nicholas hotel this (Wednes M F KANAR, Chm a WHILE at work on the Robbins place

n the first ward yesterday John Penn well, the painter and member of Good man s band, fell off a lad ler and struck his face against a blunt pointed book. httle sense there is left in them, and on the bib their remains may be shipped bone and he hung there a moment, long enough for him to save himself from fall ing to the ground Pentwell was taken home and the wound dressed by a sur geon. He will be out again in a day or Painters and members of the bond called to see him last evening and to day.

DEWITT county has had but four mas ters in chancery since the organization of the county, in 1839 John J McGraw The funeral will take place on Thursday served from 1839 to 1965 Michael Don abue from 1865 to 1873, George B Gra ham from 1873 to 1883, and Frank M Burroughs has been the master since Graham a time.

THE agency for Macon courty for Gen. Logan's book, "The Great Conspiracy, 'has been secured by M P Murphey and W. W Foster It is in one volume, prices-\$3.75 to \$10, sold only by sub-

THERE was a mixed crowd of 1000 to 1400 people at Oakland Park last night to hear the jokes and singing perpetrated by Eaton and Williams, the negro artists At intervals there were intermissions to give the crowd a chance to look around and get acquainted, and partake of re-

Irwin's drug store will be closed every Sunday, except from 8 to 10 s. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

The Alpha Circle Celebration The Circle denominated the "Alpha" elebrated last evening its first anniversary, at the elegant residence of Lawyer Buckingham, where the large company of the lovers of literature was received in the most genial and hespitable manner by host and hostess Members from the three other Circles contributed largely to the interest of the evening. Oreason's train. The only witnesses of This class, the "Alpha, began the year's Lewis, the author of the Lesson Leaf used by the Circles, and indeed, the organization of the societies, gave a historical sketch of the Circles. It was delivered in her own charming style Miss Williams had a reading which gave pleasure. Mrs Bacon brought out some of the beauties of Irving. Mrs Gayton lections from Salmagundi, and applied them in an exceedingly ingenious and humorous way to modern society She was frequently interrupted by laughter, and it must be acknowledged that if this Creason received were dressed Both of is a specimen of the spicy dishesawhich his eyes were placed in mourning, his left | Mrs Guyton serves up to her large famtly, it is no wonder that her tables have gained such popularity at The Roby The song, "Come When the Lilies Bloom," was a happy selection well rendered, and Miss Belle Burrows' reading furnished an opportunity for frequent laughter Mrs Evans in her jottings pleased and instructed, while Mr Charles Ewing showed in a humorous way the difficul ties always in the way of understanding Mr Emerson, but closed his paper with very beautiful and appropriate quotations from the Essay on Love Mrs Stevens showed some of the moral lesson to be learned from a deep study of Haw thorne The exercises closed with a fine ecitation of "The Angel of Buenn Vista, by Mrs Kinney, which was re ented by all with great pleasure. This eumon clearly demonstrates the factTHE CIRCUIT COURT.

June Term, A. D. 1886—Judge J. F

Hughes Presiding.

wednesdly, june 30,

Judge Hughes convened court at 9 a. m

During the forenoon the Joel S. Post memo rial was presented by I. A. Buckingham, and

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Thomas J. Brown vs Rebecca J. Brown, di

force Order of continuance set aside, proof

f publication made; syldence heard by cour

Ann Havely, vs Henry Havely, divorce, Defendant ordered to pay solicitor s fee, \$50,

Report of master approved, decree

D K Wilson and Jackson Williamson, ad

ninistrators, &s , vs. Fred Larrick and Emms

Ball Games Played Tuesday, June 29.

Chicago-Philadelphias, 4, Chicagos, 2

Kansas City-New Yorks, 3, Kansas

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.

St Louis—Browns, 5, Metropolitans 2. Pittsburgh—Pittsburghs, 7 Athlet

Cincinnati--Cincinnatis, 12, Balti-

nores, 1. Louisville – Brooklyns, 11, Louis

Coal Miners in Hard Luck.

The Grape Creek coal miners, ness

Danville, who went out May 1, are pay-

ing a terrible price for their action, and

are now being turned out like so many

cattle in the woods. They struck for the

Pittsburg scale of 75 cents a ton, but sub-

sequently offered to arbitrate. The com-

pany declined to permit outside interfer-

ence with its business, but placed a strong

equirement and last week the work of

with their families are camped in the

woods, and subsist on pittauces doled out

to them by the union They number

Death of a \$300 Jersey

The other day Edwin Philbrook loss

his fine Jersey cow, "Maid of the Mist,"

been sold to Andy Dunston at the Dr

Connelly sale last year Mr. Philbrook

bought the cow of Mr. Dunston before

going east. Every possible effort was

made by a veterinary surgeon to save the

The Prize Badge.

the armory last night, in which Lieuten-

aut Swearingen, Will Montgomery and

Will McClelland were the contestants.

The judges were Captains Wismer and

Fisher. Will Montgomery won the

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shirts, 5c, Socks, 3c;-and everything

else in proportion, I give employment

to about 25 persons, and have always

pard good wages. Those who would

rather give their work to the heathen,

Will say, in conclusion, that we have

added at least 100 new customers on our

Book-keeper Norman's Steam Laundry

Subscribed and sworn to before me

No 7083 will give a festival at K. of

L Hall, 2435, over Roach Bros.' store, or

Saturday evening, June 3J, for the bene

gt of the order Come one, come all

TAST OF LEATING

LIST OF LETTERS

demaining in the postoffice at Docatur, Macon county, iii , for week ending June :0, 1886
Adams James Adams James Antrin Mrs I. A Bittask bredrick Black bise Dalay Barrett Mrs I B Burgenor Lasper Booman Mrs Maria 2 Cornell Mrs Maria 3 Ma

McKim Charles

Wright James S Wrison Wiley R P Lynes, P N

DIED.

On Fast wood street, June 30th, TAITTHA, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alford King, of dumb ague, aged 12 years The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 30

m , from residence, Elder Helmes official

A JOB lot of revolvers just received a

The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota

tions in Chicago at I p. m. to-day, receiv-

ed by E. P. Metcalf & Co, Commission

Wheat-73 June, 73 July; 75 Aug, 76%

Sept. Corn—34½ June; 34½ July; 36 Ang

7 Sept. Oals—27¼ June; 27¼ July; 28 Aug

Oats—274 June; 274 July; 20 Aug.
26% Sept.
Polk—\$9.75 June; \$9.75 July; \$9.85
Aug; \$9.95 Sept.
Lard—\$6.50 June, \$6.50 July; \$6.60
Aug, \$6.61 Sept.
Rubs—\$5.95 June, \$5.95 July; \$6.00
Aug, \$6.07% Sept.
Lave Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 28,000, official yesterday, 25,709; shipments, 4,954, left over from yesterday, 3,000; prices—mixed, \$4.30@\$4.60; heavy, \$4.25@4.45; packing, \$4.50@\$4.70. Oattle, 6,500; quiet and steady.

this 26th day of June, 1886. 26-dti I O. Eyman, J. P.

J. W. ANDERS

State of Illinois, Macon Co-ss.

The above is a true statement

Chinamen. June, 26, 1886

Admission 10 cents.

proper attention.

H Mueller & Sons'.

Merchants, this city

badge, taking it from Swearingen wit

had won it twice at previous drills

There was another interesting drill at

cow, but without success.

Detroit—Nationals, 6, Detroits, 3, 8t Louis—Bostons, 11, Marcons, 4.

TER LEAGUE.

rdered that a receiver be appointed.

was ordered spread upon the records.

and decree granted.

guard over its property and notified the strikers to vacate the houses they occupied. The men sought relief in law, but the court dended June 2 that the lesses were valid and the houses must be vacatsay some of Decatur's most serious peoed. The men were given till June 21 to ple—that a very delightful and profitable move out, but failed to comply with the evening may be spent without cards or dancing the founder of these orcles, foreible eviction was begun. The strikers therefore, in the minds of all lovers of intellectual rather than physical pleasures, will always hold a high place Aithough the exercises last evening were about one thousand persons. Their pres gotten up almost, so to speak, on the spur of the moment, yet much ability ent condition is deplorable was displayed in carrying out the proby death. She was worth \$300, having

Take Warning Canvassers for the Home Library As sociation are going through the country falsely representing that the book, Grants Memoirs, may be had at 20 to 40 per cent off by any person purchasing a membership in the association. The Me moirs can only to had by subscription, of the authory Legents R S Peale, of Chicago, president of the Home Library Association writes M P Murphey as fol ows 'You are at liberly to state through the press, or in any other way, that egents of the Home Labrary Association have no authority to make any promisas to fur ish the Memoirs, or any subscription books. We have time and again informed our agents that, under no circumstan ces, would Grant's Memoirs be furnished to members of the Home Library Associ stion We are under bonds to sell this book exclusively by subscription

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Bessie Guyton is home from Chi Adele Bishop and Mary Gregory left last night for Dakota.

who do nobody any good, are at liberty Berthe Little, of Iows, and Mamie to do so. Garrett, of Delavan, are guests of Mrs book in the last two weeks, and mostly J W Baker is now a salesman at Ba from parties who had their work done by

ber & Baker's store, in place of Mr Rugg, who has returned to Bloomington. Miss Lou Russell is home from Chic go, where she has been teaching in the public schools Charles Pope, formerly with Brewe

was in the city yesterday on a brief visit He left for the west to-day.

Mrs Mattie Pleasants, who has been her uncle, David Fields, has gone to Chicago

Chas A Denison will leave to night for Cinton, Conn, where he will visit relatives He will be absent six months Dr C F Demsey has located at Oakland, Oslifornia He has ordered the RELUBLICAN to keep posted as to Decatur

Mrs M B Pratt, of Lincoln, Neb, arrived in Decentur last night on a visit to the family of E B Pratt and other rela tives and triends

Roe Boynton has quit farming He has returned to Chicago to enjoy city life as a collecting agent. It was not believed that Roe would stick to farm life very

long Rev Thomas Harrison will hold a jubilee meeting at Topeka some time this week for 500 souls converted Bishop Ninds will preach the sermon on the oc CESTOR

W H Wilson, son in law of R. A Newell, is a delegate to the Kansas Republican state convention in session at Topeka to day He is in favor of Brown

tor governor Rev N T Watson, of Maroa, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in Maroa the past year, has accepted a call to preach at Jacksonville, and will

egin in his new held August 1st H Muelici, who attended the National neeting of water works superintendent at Deuver, Co o , got home yesterday. It was a large meeting, and every delegate was royally entertained, all going on a free execution to the mountains. Mr Mueller took one of his automatic pressure regulators and tapping machines along and sold it and four others

Judge Hughes, Judge Nelson, Senator Rogers, I A Buckingham, I R and A H Mills, W C Johns, Mr and Mrs. C A kwing, Miss Belle Lwing, W C. Outten, E P Vail, J M Clokey and J. B Bullard arrived home last evening from Bloomington, where they attended the David Davis funeral The line of carriages alone reached from the court house to the cem etery, over a mile in length. The visiting and local lawyers marched at the ead of the cortege four abresst.

THE ladies of the Baptist church will receive their friends at the residence of W R Scruggs, Esq. on West Prairie street Thursday evening of this week An interesting programme is being prepared for the occasion A cordial invitation i extended to all

Siloam Springs, Hlinois, Located on the Wabash route, near Clay ton, Ill, is now open to the public Handsomely illustrated pamphlets describing this resort will be sent free on addressing Rev J. V B Flack, Siloam Springs, Ill. MRS. M. E WILLENBURG, formerly of

Decatur, has changed her location in Chicago. Decatur friends and other visitors to Chicago will find her at No. 1234 corn 356, oats 69; rye 1; barley 1. Wabsah Avenue, where she has a fine apar ment house and is prepared to en-

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On Monday, May 17th,

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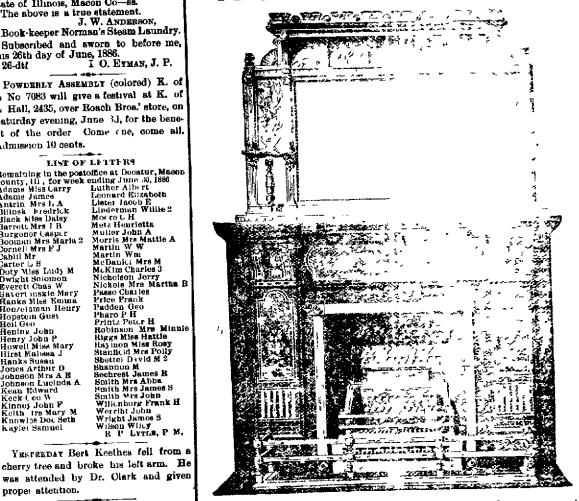
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POR REN 2-To a careful and responsible party with small landy, at tow rent, a new lires-less two-story house of seven rooms; front half, mart is, crosses, pantry and collar, on North Main street. Targette of 26.6 WEBBER,

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THE MUSIC-STOOL. A weary old man with a puzzled face Want wandering up the market-place, And he muttered: "I won't be made a fool," And tightly he grasped a music-stool.

He entered a stately furniture-store, And he set the music-stool down on the floor,
And he said to the clerk: "You may think you're funny; But here's this cheat, and I want my money!" "What's the matter, my friend?" asked the gracious clerk;
"Is anything wrong? Can't you make it work?"
Said the ancient customer: "What did you I did not buy it to work, but to play.

"It was ticketed plain - why, any fool Could have read the ticket: 'A music-stool, And I bought it yesterday afternoon, For we're all of us fond of a right good tune "I took it home careful, as you may see,"
And they all were pleased as they could be,
And I thought there was nothing at all to
learn.

So I set it up and I gave it a turn. "And I tell you, sir, that, upon my word, A squeak like a mouse's was all we heard! The missus, she looked a little vexed, But she says, quite pleasant: 'Let me try mext.'

"Well, to cut it short, we all of us tried— There's six of the children—and some of 'en cried;
We worked all the rest of the afternoon,
But I'm blest if it gave us the ghost of a tune "And I tell you, it's no more a music-stool Than the old woman's wash-bench. I'm per feetly cool,
But you need to talk none of your butter
and homey;
Here it is, I say, and I want my money!"

Said the clerk with much gravity: "Let me sain the energy with much gravity: "Let me explain."

"No, sir! you'll please give me my money again!
I heven't a doubt you can talk like a book,
But I am not so verdant, my friend, as I look?"

—Margaret Vandegrift, in Century Magazine.

RABBITS AND HATS.

How Skins From the One Help to Make the Other.

Men and Their Head-Gear-The Invention of Felt Hats—The Silk Hat's History -Australia's Itabbit-A Rabbit-Law Murder.

Five centuries ago the first felt hats of which any written record has been preserved were worn in Europe. Previous to that time all head coverings had been knitted or made of cloth. When Clesar invaded Gaul and Albion he found their inhabitants bareheaded and dressed in skins, and he left them only the Roman dress, which at best included a light cap. The invasion of the Saxons gave to the Britons the woolen cap called holt, from which our modern term hats is derived. For many centuries after silk and satin and velvet were the favorite materials from which to fashion the headgear of people rich enough to have any choice in the matter. The poor went bareheaded worn with the fur out, like the cat-skin fashion in dressing the head had, as far as the common people of the earth were concerned, hardly changed, and certainly not enough to make their general appearance different.

ANCIENT FELT HATS. The first felt hats were made from lambs' skins, and afterward from the skins of beavers, the latter material continuing to be used till recent times. The change from lamb's skin to beaver Was not effected without great diffi-will be inserted one week for 25 occass, payable culty, and the record of subsequent changes in the material and the manu-W 00D-Stove Wood-Cord Wood-More Wood, Better Wood, and will self cheaper than anyone in the city. The word is rent here in the city. The word is rent here in the city where you can he peet it. But no its putting see me. At kinds of stock tend at to at bottom prices. I am down nown ment for Decaur cont. Always deliver with the provided and privileges, of which they were jeal-monthly free home 55. V. H. PARKE. ously watchful, and they had rules and customs which, under pretext of pro-tecting industry and favoring trade, went far to hinder and to roin both. The supply of beaver-skins becoming unequal to the demand, some of the manufacturers had the idea of making hats partly of beaver and partly of other hair stuff. The new hats, which obtained the name of demi-castors, had the advantage of cheapness, and soon were largely patronized by the public. But, as beaver was a product of the French colonies-Canada then belonging to France-the trade of which was declared to be injured by

the new fabric, the Guild of Hatters

persuaded the Government to inter-

fere. In 1664 an edict forbade the

manufacture and sale of demi-castors,

a fine of two hundred livres being imposed on the manufacturers, with coniscation of their stock. Despite this prohibition, however. the public demand for demi-castors continued, and merchants continued to sell them. The law was then made more stringent. For the first offense expulsion from the guild was the penalty, with a fine of two thousand livres, and for a repetition of the offense a fine of three thousand livres half to the informer, while persistence in the sale was punished by imprisonment. Many heinous crimes were in LADIES We are furnishing pleasant and can be done at home; good wage, given; no canwasting at menterials turnished. So real sample of work and this porteniars sent freedom wife on boston, Mass., P. O. Rox 1916. [june19sta winno]

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till the middle of the eighteenth century that the State tolerated the sale of demi-castors. Felt hats were worn to any extent in England for the first time in 1510 or so. Their manufacture had been at that time just introduced there. Some of the old chronicles of the time pre-serve vague stories about the manufac-ture of felt caps long before, but it is certain that there is no definite proof of

continued to be made, and it was not

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such an industry, and, if it was prac- En land alone last year was over one ticed at all, it was in such a small and modest way as to have escaped general notice. Besides, no felt caps of a mil ion dollars. There are no statistics at and of the trade in this country. but it is very important, and there are period anterior to Elizabeth are preeven places where rabbits are bred in order to provide skins for the market. however, a perilous experiment, as the experience of Australia universal even in the reign of the virgin Queen. In the history of a later and New Zealand with their rabbit plagues will demonstrate.

erved in any collections, which is very fair proof that none existed to be pre-

served. The use of felt did not become

reign we read that Guy Fawkes, of

Gunpowder Plot fame, wore a velvet hat, bequeathed to him by his grand-

ORIGIN OF SILK HATS.

in France. In 1760 a hatter of Paris, by name Leprevost, had the happy

thought of making hats of silk stuff which were much more brilliant in tex-

ture than those made from a woolen stuff. It was a progress, no doubt, but

those times. The unfortunate Lepre-vost, although he had the distinction of

being hatter to the King, was unable to

hatters, who in the name of the rules of

the guild forcibly entered his premises seized forty-nine silk hats, which

they kept as evidences of his breaking the law, while they destroyed by trampling on them no less than 3,071 hats that were in stock. Thencefor-

ward the silk bat had a hard time of it, but it gradually fought its way into favor, first in Italy. In 1825 it got back to its place of birth, and began to be a popular article of wear in France.

Previous to the introduction of the shiny silk hat tall beaver hats had been

largely worn. These were made at first entirely of felt, in all sorts of shapes, and with wide and narrow

brims. The general rule appeared to be to make a wide-brimmed hat of soft felt,

and a narrow margined one of thicker and stiffer material. Sometimes a

pasteboard or cloth body was used to keep the tall crown better in shape.

variation in form from the felt ones of the time. The difference was

earliest silk hats after the futile in

vention of Leprovost appear to have been worn in Florence, Italy. Tall silk hats first came in for morning or

undress wear. For full dress a hat in the shape of a crescent, which folded

flat, and which is still in use as a par

of certain uniforms, was adopted. This

kept in favor till about 1820, when th

present opera hat was invented. All

gentlemen visiting carried their hats

in their hands at that time, whether calling or at a ball, and the opera or

crush hat speedily became very popu-

The old fashioned hatters made :

bitter fight against the silk hat and offered one curious objection to it. This

was that it possessed no medicinal properties, while the beaver hat did.

According to them, by wearing a cap of beaver's fur, anointing the head

once a month with all of castor, and taking a couple of ounces of the same

a year a man's memory would become

so strengthened that he would remem-

ber every thing he read. Even when beaver had ceased to be beaver and be-

come a mixture of lamb's wool and rabbit's fur, the old theory of the medi-cinal value of the beaver's fur was

RABBIT-FUR HATS.

making is now an enormous industry.

The skins are doubly valuable, the hair

pelts to boil down into glue. The present statistics of the industry in Europe may be figured from the fact that eighty millions of skins are collected in France, twenty-five to thirty

millions in England, almost entirely

from the warrens of the sand-hills and

woods; twelve to firteen millions in

Belgium, almost wholly of domestic breed (as are nine out of ten of the

eighty millions of French skins); two to three millions in Russia, Sweden

Northern Germany yearly. In Austria and Hungary there are twelve millions

collected, but retained for home manu-

commerce of rabbit-skins, not only in

is no rabbit comparable to the French

The supremacy of France did not exist at the start in the rabbit-skin trade.

was oppressed by the system of protec-

tion and prohibition, and so was unable to take advantage of this new industry,

and it was not till 1847 that the system

of prohibition was relaxed and the

protection of the home manufacture

was removed. Paris, which is the

center of the preparation of the ma-

terial, dispatched agents in every direction to employ brokers, chiffoniers

and other collectors of skins of rabbits

and hares, which had before been sel-

dom preserved for any use. The most

energetic and successful purveyors in

who still remain the chief agents in the

collection. In 1847 the comperies de poits worked up two and a half millions

of skins; the establishments in the

provinces consumed about an equal

At first the manufacturer collected

and stored rabbit-skins, and trans-

formed them into hats with very rude

machinery. It is only recently, by the

distribution of labor, always advan-

tageous, that the preparation of the stuff has been separated from the man-

ufacture of hats, and the collection of

the skins is organized as a distinct in-dustry. In England there are now

some twenty firms engaged in prepar-

ing and cutting the skins, the largest of which firms are in Southwark, and

others in Manchester and Leeds. The

industry altogether is a very interest-

out the country, and the hundreds of women and girls occupied in "pulling"

and in other operations preparatory to

the felting, when the hat manufactures

enters upon the mysteries of his special

The value of the rabbit-skin trade in

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industry were the Auvergnats,

quantities are exported.

and Norway, and four millions

The trade in rabbit-skins for hat-

upheld.

in the substance, not the shape.

first silk hats possessed little

Silk hats appear to have originated

mother in her will.

AUSTRALIA'S RABBIT PLAGUE. In the natural history of aboriginal Australia there were no rabbits. ture knows better than man and had decided that Australia was not a rabbit country. A few years ago an agent sent to Australia from England had difficulty in procuring from Tasmania, Melbourne and Sydney a sufficient number of skins to serve as samples. Man. in the weak person of a foolish settler, thought he knew better than nature, and introduced rabbits-only one or two to shoot at. The climate and food exactly suited the rabbits' constitution, and enlarged its normal fecundity. stand against the hostility of his brother Moreover, not having provided rabbits, nature had not provided the carnivorous police whose function it is to prevent undue increase and multiplication of these and other small deer. In the second year of rabbits in Australia the foolish settler had good sport with his gun, and was glad. In the third year the rabbit had good sport with his crops, and he was sad. They multiplied by millions, sweeping across the country in swarms, eating up all before them, and threatening ruin to colonial agriculture, Farms, or "runs," which had formerly maintained fifty thousand sheep would not feed half that number after the appearance of the rabbits. It became a fight for life and death whether colonists were to exterminate the rabbits, or the rabbits to drive the colonists into the sea.

All Australia, as well as New Zea

land, rose in arms against the ruthless destroyer. The resources of civiliza-

tion were called out. Rabbit acts were

passed by Parliament. A rabbit con vention learnedly discussed the matter,

and adopted fifty-nine resolutions, which alone ought to kill a considerable number of the timid enemy of sheer fright. Ordinary methods of rabbit slaughter were found to be absurdly inadequate. One large farmer who employed one hundred men, with dogs, and spent five thousand pounds a year, gives it as his opinion that of all means of killing rabbits, men and dogs are the most useless and expensive yet devised. Phosphorized oats i a much cheaper and more effective way. It produces on a single farm a crop of five hundred dead rabbits per day, and an average of three hundred thousand skins for exportation in the year. Of the various means employed in this war of extermination the cient are trapping and poison sphorized outs and sulphide o carbo having been found especially effective. Latterly some specimens of the mongoose family have been imported from Colombo, and after being kept in confinement for some time were turned out on some large estates is those districts in Victoria and Nev South Wales where the rabbits are mos

result of the experiment is said to be most favorable. The cost of this quadrupedal pesti lence to the colonies has been simply immense. The local Parliaments have spent some millions of dollars lighting it already, and will probably have to spend millions more. The cost to pri vate individuals has been colossal. Bu it has made the trade in rabbit skin brisk. In 1882 Victoria alone exported nearly five million, and New Zealand ten million. The popular hatred of the little rodent extends even to him as a pet in Australia. Any man forme seeping a live rabbit is a criminal. He is sent to jail and a reward of five hundred dollars given to the persor

numerous, and, so far as known, th

who informs against him. A RABBIT LAW MURDER. This led recently to a curious and bloody tragedy. At a little village in New South Wales a man who kept a grogshop reported to the local police that; another man, a carpenter, had facture. Spain and Portugal have skins of inferior quality which are kept for the hat factories of these countries. France occupies the chief place in the litter of rabbits in his cellar. carpenter was summoned and denie the charge. His house was searched and a doc rabbit with a batch of young regard to quantity but quality. There was found there. He protested I innocence, but it was without avail rabbits, either to gat or make hats of. He was let out on bail for trial. Both to Belgium and to England large went to the grog-shop and accused the proprietor of having put up a base and sinister job on him. The latter gav him the lie and ordered him out of the In the early part of this century the Germans and English took the lead in place. A scuffle followed, and carpenter was killed by a stab from his the preparation of the skins. France opponent's case-knife.

The grogsman was now arrested and

the matter thoroughly investigated. The result was to prove that he lone had a grudge against his victim, and to satisfy it, had trumped up a charge of rabbit-hiding against him. To support this charge he had hired a tramp bring him a pregnant doe rabbit and had put her in his victim's cellar. The rest of the story has been told, except that the conspirator will hang .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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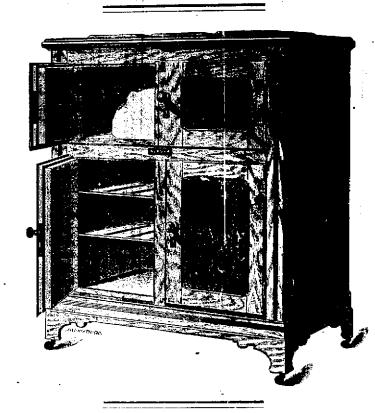
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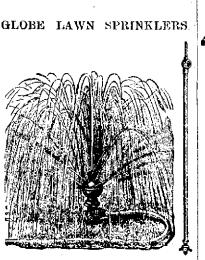
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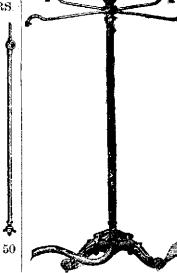
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